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People Will Talk.

You may get through the world, but will be very alow. you listen to all that is said as you go; You I be worried and fretted, and kept in a stew, For meddiesome trugues will have something to do,-For people will talk.

If gold and molest, yet'll have it presumed That your hamble position to only assumed ; You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool; But don't get excited, keep Perfectly cool,—

If generous and noble, they'll went out their spleen : You'll bear some loud hints that you're selfish and mean; If upright, homest and fair as the day, They'll call you a repor in a sly sneaking way,— For people will talk.

And then if you show the least boldness of heart, Or a slight inclination to take your own part, They will call you at upstart, concrited and vain; But keep straight about, don't stop to explain,-For people will talk:

If thread-bure your dress, or old fashioned your hat, Some one will surely take notice of that, And hist rather strong that now use I pay your way ; But don't get excited, whatever they say, For people will talk.

If you dross in the fashion, don't think to escape, For they criticise then in a different shape ; You're about of your means, or your tailor's unpaid; But mind your own business, there's naught to be mad For people will talk.

Now, the best way to do is to do as you please For your mind, if you have not, will then be at ease; Of course, you will mast with all surts of abuse, But don't talk to stop them, train't any use,-

Miscellancous.

"Unless you give me aid," said a beggar to a bene-collect lady, "I'm afraid I'll have to resort to sussthing which I greatly distile to do." The lady havined him a dollar; and compassionately Winst is it, poor man, that I have saved a Work, was the mournful answer.

"Are you empaged?" said a gentleman to a young lady from Marysville at a ball the other evening. "I was but if that Pete Johnson thinks I'm going to sit here and see him squeeze that freekle faced Wilkins girl's hand all the evening A minister once told Wendell Phillips that if his business in life was to save the hogress he ought to go to the South, where they were, and do it. "That is worth thinking of," replied Phillips; "and what is your business in life "." "To save men from going to bell," replied the minister. "Then go there and attend to your business." said

Sir William B-, being at a parish meeting, de some proposals which were objected to by armer. Highly enraged, he said to the farmer ir, do you know that I have been at two univer wites, and at two colleges at each university?"
"Weel sir," said the farmer, "what o that? I
had a colf that socket two coos, and the mair he
assket the greater only he grew."

A good story is told of General Butler's sarcastic A good story is been of General patter associated present upon a Massachusette judge, whom he was bessent for a ruling favorable to a cause he was defending in court. The judge got out of patience at last, and somewhat testily exclaimed, "Mr. Suffer, what do you think I set here for?" The General quietly shrupped his shoulders, and replied. "The Court has got use now."

Not long ago an Irishman applied to an overseer in a Type shippard to be put on to a job. He was informed that he could not comply with his request; but, as Pat continued to gaze earnestly at an another which was lying in the vicinity, the fareman repeated his reply that there was no work for him, and advised him to go away. "Not a bit will I shirt, sort," replied Pat, "till I see the man that's going to use that pick."

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that's going to use that pick."

In deminschisis with the ace of trees, it may interest many to know that in Barl Spenser's park, Alshorp, near Northampton, a stone with the date of their planning has been placed in the various planningons from Queen Elizabeth's time downwards. This custom was begun by Sir John Spencer. The three-bundred-year old cake, on which the herons now build, are fine tall growing trees, ith no appearance of age or decay about them. The idea of self-importance, which is so free mily established by the bretaren of the "color work, has seidem been better illustrated than by the erchamstions of a colored mail carrier in Vir-ginia, who had been well shaken by a man for ricking his dog. "Look a here, massa; you'd bet-ter be keerful how you shake dis chile; cos when you shakes me yer shakes de whole ob de United States: I carries de mails."

There is no worse occupation for an earnest physicism than so listen to the complaints of people who protein to be ill. A well-known doctor, who was called upon by one of his patients for nothing about oace a week, ended by enquiring. "Then you set well?" "Yes." "You drink well?" "Yes." "You deep well?" "Certainly." "Wonderfu!" said the doctor, as he prepared to write a prescription. "I am going to give you something that will put a shop to all that."

The Recember of the contribution is recently under

will put a stop to all that.

The Harvord Laurence publishes a speech made by Den. Hardbed, of Podunk Patrus, at a debate on female suffrage: "I durant," said the descourant the description to the wimmen's running the description to make laws, both Scripter an common sense is clean again it. Great sensation. In the first place hand on airth are they goin' to get 'em. nforced? The gov'ment by majority is based old on the fact that of the west comes to the wast the majority can lick the minority. [Great economous, and cries of 'shame! 'silence!' &c.] Ef they can't lick, they can't rule." [More con-

It agrees that everything in America is now keep by telephone. At Newport, for instance, it is said that there is a tabe from every vills to a central office, and thus the communication is perfect. tral office, and thus the communication is perfect. The office might the following interesting dialogue took place — Mrs. Brown, Buncombe Villa, to Central Teigphone Office. — Put me in communication with my doctor—Dr. Jones. Wooden Natureg Cornage." This was done. Then Mrs. Brown to Dr. Jones "My child is coughing violently." Dr. Jones to Mrs. Brown: "Let him cough at the teigphone. Calife coughs at telephone. Dr. Jones to Mrs. Brown: "Whooping cough. Give species of the Brown: "Whooping cough. Give species and the telephone. The cough at the telephone of the telephone of the telephone of the telephone. The telephone of telephone of the telephone of the telephone of the telephone of telephone of the telephone of the telephone of the telephone of telephone of the telephone of the telephone of the telephone of t

cannia lossings. I come instantly.

If an editor omits anything, he is lary. If he sweaks of things as they are, people get angry. If he glosses over or smooths down the rough points, he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names, he is unfit for the position of an editor. If he does not furnish his roaders with joken, he is a mullet. If he does, he is a rattle-he of facting stability. If he condemns the wrong, he is a good fellow, but lacks discretion. If he less wromes and injuries go unmentioned, he is a ets wrongs and injuries go immentioned, he is a counted. If he exposes a public man, he does it to mailly spike—is the tool of a clique, or belongs to he "outs." If he indulys in personalities, he is a blackguard. If he does not, his paper is duli

We have never smoked a "Tin-tag" eigar, but We have never smoked a "Tin-tag" eigar, but from what the manufacturer, who it appears lives in Connecticut, says of them they must be the perfection of smokes. We quote from his circu-iar:—The tobacco from which the 'Tin-tag' is made is grown entirely in conservatories, and the cagars are made on mahogany tables by thereachined Cubans in swallow-tail coats and white kid gloves. When a man smokes one of these circurs he walks on air, and dreams that he has a diamond scarf pin and \$55 suit of clothes has a diamond scarf pin and 855 suit of clothes on, and just married rich. It makes the breath sweet, and heps the teeth white, and will force a moustache on the smoothest lip in five weeks. It improves and beautifies the complexion, eradi-cates han freckles, and dandruff, and is enjoyed by all the smoker's staters, cousins, and aunts.

cates han, freezhes, and cameran, and aunia."

That boiling-water will remove tea-stains and many fruit-stains; pour the water through the stain and thus prevent it from spreading over the stains and thus prevent it from spreading over the stains from white cloth; also from the hands. That ripe tomatoes will remove ink and other stains from white cloth; also from the hands. That a teaspoontal of turpentine boiled with white clothes will aid the whitening process. That begind starch is much improved by the addition of a little spermanest or a little sait, or both, or a little gum atabue dissolved. That beeswax and sait will make flat-irons as clean and smooth as giass; the a lump of wax in a rag, and keep it for that purpose; when the irons are hot, rub them with the wax rag, then scour with a paper or rag sprinkled with sait. That kerosene will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by waster, and mucher them as pliable as when new. That kerosene will make the ton-kettles as bright as new; saturate a woolen rag and rub with it; it will also remove stains from clean varnished furnithms.

The chain-small vest which is said to have saved General Melhoof from Vladetski's bullet has for many generations past been a common article of war with the leading personages of Europe, the most notable examples being Oliver Cronwell, Gestavus of Sweden, the present Crar, and Louis XVI. In the middle ages these mail-coats were known as "Milan Shirts," and greatly esteemed for the fineness of their workmanship. A famous Italian generally, who went into the built of Research thus equipped, was found dead with the links of his mail still unbroken, though the bones beneath it were completely shattered by the force of the death-blow. A "bullet-groof" vest of this kind was offered by a speculator to the Duke of Wellingson, who got rid of him in a very characteristic tachies. Bidding the man to put it on, he called to the centry outside to load with ball-cartriage and come up at once. But the visitor's confidence in his invention did not apparently extend to his hecks at once.

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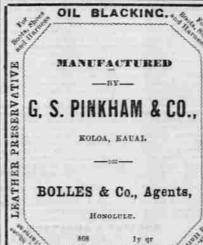
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